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HOTEL ARRIVALS.

CRESET HOUSE.

T B Clatworshy, N.Y. Mrs Bailey, &2ch S F Mrs C M Higginson, Miss Higgersen, Gilroy P W Woodson, Gilroy J Mitler, San Fran Mrs L Smuh, Bodie

Nevada's New Indian Agent.

Mr. James McMasters, of Rochester, Nevadas's new Indian Agent, arrived at Wadsworth last Friday and took charge of the Pyramid Reservation the next day. He arrived in Reno Monday, in company with Major Wassen, and started for the Walker Lake country yesterday morning.

A Rum red New Departure.

A letter received here yesterday from a prominent San Francisco capitalist, says there is no doubt that Mackay, Fair and Flood are quietly making preparations to withdraw from all their Comstock interests. The writer says, at present, this fact is only known to a few of the most intimate friends of the bonanza people. But if they are successful in disposing of their property the matter of the transfer will not remain a secret much longer. Sharon and other wealthy Californians are spoken of as successors to the bonanza firm. The same letter states that Mackay will, in all probabilty, open a large banking house in New York, and Flood will throw considerable capital into Mexican railroad schemes.

Stop Rushing.

A great many people are rushing off to Wood River before the winter is fairly over in that northern region. Twothirds of them will wish that they were back before they are a month older. Men on the ground write that nothing can be done for several weeks yet. Those men know what they are talking about, and their testimony deserves to be heeded. A correspondent signing himself John Gilson, writing to the Salt Lake Tribune from Wood River, says: "People are beginning to rush in here already, thinking that unless they get here early their chances will be slim. To such people I would say that Wood men engaged in prospecting alone, are 200 excursionists in the first party enough a month hence to start for this place. Living is cheaper in old estabcan be done here yet in the way of prospecting."

THE APPEAL INTERVIEWER GETS HIS ERILL INTO FAIR.

and Ferwards Some Assays of the Pulp.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18. TO THE EDITOR OF THE APPEAL:

at the private office of the Nevada to believe had long ago been regarded Bank. I found him busily engaged eyeing some suspicious rock with a microscope, which he laid away when I entered. A little box lay on the table from which the rock had evidently been taken. It was marked "Virginia City," and had come by express. I immediately interviewed him.

Rep.—Sierra rock, I presume. How does she assay? .

Fair-Some rock I got from a claim in Arizona; they want three millions for it. A trifle high [noticing the mark on the box | ch? The man called at Virginia City, expecting to find me, and failing, sent down the ore in a little box. Why, a ton of such rock wouldn't pay the express charges.

Rep.—Just from Washington, I be-

Fair-Do you mean the Washington mine just adjoining the-

Rep .-- The Capital. Fair-Oh! 1 came from St Louis, sick. Poor fellow, the terrible stagnation in the market has affected him. He ties awake nights thinking of how many people will have hard work to pay their assessments.

Rep.—Yes indeed. I have often passed the night wondering how I would pay mine.

Fair-I see you have the same tender heart as the rest of us. Do you know that I do not think that the life attention, -ED. APPEAL.] of a journalist makes a man half so callous as people think. Now there's Dick Dey, who edited one of the Carson papers—I forget the name—last winter when I was a-elected Senator over Sutro. His labors with the pen seemed to make a better men of him. You represent one of the Frisco papers, I presume. Doing well I hope. Oh, my son, if I only had the gift of language like you I would exchange my millions for it. How happy you all must be with your easy life and high salaries.

Rep-I represent the Carson Appeal. Fair—Ah; let me see, published in Dayton, I believe. A little Sharon organ, or Sutro, I forget which. If the editor only lived in Constantinople he would have been beheaded long ago.

Rep-What will be your future movements in connection with the stock mar-

only knew the future how glad I would trout. Don't you think the club had be to talk with you. Do you hear any better call a flueting and ask these news from the cross cuts? You report- members, for some sort of an explanaers know so much that I am sure you tion of the business. I can make the could give me a point or two. Give me your candid opinion of how things look. How have the boys been acting since I left? The cares of politics have occupied me so much that I have almost forgotten all I ever knew about mining. If you hear anything important drop in at the hotel to-morrow, I promised Mr. Flood that I would buy him some oranges for and nothing was done about it. his fever. What can a fellow get mustard plasters for now. Good day, and don't fail to-

Here he shut the door gently, and 1 found myself on the stairs. The is about all of any importance that ... told me, and I have reported it rerbatim. Piease forward \$25.

BURLEIGH DRILL P. S.—Shall I see him again to-mormorrow?

A CARD FROM DR LUCE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE APPEAL:

He Explains His Treatment of Rupp.

GENOA, April 19, 1881.

In your last issue I noticed an article reflecting somewhat on me. Knowing your disposition to do impartial justice, I will say that I took care of Mr. Rupp; that he would not pay any attention to my advice; that I bandaged his shoulder (which was dislocated), and did all that could be done under the circumstances. I reduced the dislocation, and Mr. Rupp tore off the bandage and disregarded all my orders. I rejointed his shoulder. When Mr. Rupp sat down it was invariably in an armchair, and he always rested his arm in such a manner that it was impossible for him to recover. His best friends and countrymen know that he is to blame, and that I have done all that a surgeon could do under the circumstances.

Truly yours, C. B. LUCE.

Excursi nists. The first section of the Boston excursion party will arrive in Reno on the River is a large country, and will not evening of May 3d. The second secbe prospected this year were there 5,000 tion will arrive one week later. There Provisions are scarce, and it will be time and 150 in the second. Both parties will take supper and breakfast there. These excursionists are in the hands of lished camps than here, and nothing contractors, who charge them \$400 for 40 days traveling, the contractors paying all expenses.

THE OPERA GLASS FI- ND.

A Ludy Wants to See Him Enppressed.

EDITOR APPEAL: Permit me, a comparative stranger in Carson, to express my surprise at the prevalence of I called upon Col. Fair this morning a vulgarism, which I had every reason as one of the incivilities of a less refined period, at your Opera House. I refer to the inconsiderate and indelicate mode of employing opera glasses to stare others out of countenance at a performance. During the past decade or more this practice has been principally confined to those who are ignorant of the rules of good breeding, and those who have no regard for the sensitive natures of others. At a performance the other evening I observed a person who bore the exterior semilance of a gentleman, direct his glasses for fully five minutes at one young indy, who, I noticed by her nervous fidgeting, was rendered most uncomfortable by the impertment stare of her rude admirer. This is only one instance of the many of the same character which have come under my observation during my brief residence here; but it is sufficient to demonstrate the indelicacy of such con-A LABY READER.

The probabilities are that the young Got a dispute, that Flood was very man with the opera glasses was unable to look at the stage by reason of the big bonnets shutting off the view. Unable to see the performance, he selected the prettiest lady in the audience and got his dollar's worth admiring her. If she had not been looked at at all she would have gone home as mad as a wet hen at the idea that she attracted so little

FINH SPEARING.

A Pot Hunter Gues for the Sportsmens' Club.

Carson, April 20.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE APPEAL:

paper about fish spearing. Sherist Swift advertises that he will arrest any person found spearing fish, and I understand that the Sporismens' Club purpose to pay \$50 for the first conviction. cail a meeting and find out if some of their own members are not in the fish spearing business. I am informed that few weeks, and then return to Washington. three members of the club went up to Lake Tahoe and spent a night running Fair-Oh, bless my soul, my son, if I up the creeks and spearing spawning men, Mr. Editor, whenever you want to know them. I'm a pot limiting fisherman, and don't carry around a lot of reels, and I don't spear spawning troat, either When the club calls its next meeting I hope the Appeal reporter will be on hand to report. Last summer two members of the club shot does | chance to rest,

A POT HUNTER.

A Hint to Strolling Players.

A recent issue of the Chronicle gives the strolling players a pointer from which they may learn wisdom:

The next move of theatrical companies will be to bring their own sandwitches in baskets and gin cocktails in bottles in order to save the expenses of eating at any of the Courstock restaurants. The keepers of lodging houses are exasperated by the report that they are also to bring tents and camp on the side of Mount Davidson. For years it has been the custom of these strolling solicitors of public patronage to bring San Francisco or Chicago in order to

in a Nevada printing office. The companies which come to Carson as a rule get their printing done here. The big lithographic posters, however, which cover the dead walls is a tremendous expense, half of which might be saved and the newspapers would be largely the gainers. newspapers make the reputations of actors and assist them in a thousand Points - 5 5 4 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 ways. But does any of the big stars recollect when one of the mammoth job printing establishments in Chicago or New York ever did anything for him outside of regular business? Yet these job offices get five dollars where the newspapers get one. If the press would make a compact to let the companies severely alone who depend so much on outside printing there would very soon be an end to it. Several of the leading companies of the East have abandoned the sensational poster business and put the money into legitimate advertising, because it pays better.

The box sheet for the Soldene Opera Company is open. No extra charge for reserved seats.

JOTTINGS.

The Ivy Social Club will give a party | Hank Monk Takes to the Road Again. next week.

H. M. Yerrigton will return from Bodie to-morrow.

The Board of Insane Asylum Commis sioners meet to-day.

Warren Wasson has gone to Oregon to take a look at the country.

One hundred and twenty-four votes were registered up to last evening.

The Mexican assessment of 50 cents per share is delinquent to-day.

meet at Virginia on June 14th. George B. Webb's furniture st-re was

vesterday sold out at auction. Dick Rule, we I known in this city, is the editor of the Duly Nagget, at Tombstone,

Hon. C. P. Soule, of the Reno banking tion of Paxton & Co., was in the city yes-

Secretary of State Babceck and daughter, Mrs. Tower, returned from San Francisco

John Mackay has purchased a \$750,000 residence in New York City. So says the San Francisco Hulletin.

The following passengers were on the igatning train I st evening: M. L. Yager and family, Mrs. Fisher.

Curt Hillver passed through here last evening on his way to Washington on business for the bonanza firm.

The regular weekly drill of the Carson Guard comes off this evening. All members of the company are expected to be

Harry Cobb has been appointed telegraph oper tor at Dayton. That office will be of considerable importance to the railroad company now.

The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows will meet at Eureka on the 7th of June, instead of he 17th of June, as has been erroneously I have read an article in your published in several papers.

> Chalet, the ventriloquist, who appeared at the Opera House on Monday and Tuesday ast, receives \$200 per week for his twenty mioute performance of an evening.

Dick Der came down last evening to Now, I think that the club had better await the arrival of Senator Fair, who will be here this morning. Mr. Dey says that the Senator will only remain on the coast a

> An elegantly carved heavy eased Elgin chronometer, the finest watches made, a beautiful present for a lady, worth \$150, warrant d for eight years, will be sold for \$70, at Uncle Harris', 221 Kearny street, between Bash and Sutter.

> Judge C. U. Goodwin, editor of the Salt Lake Tribute, formerly of the Virginia Enterprise, is afflicted with what is known as "pen paralysis" of the right hand. He wil be compeled to take a vacation for a few months to give his hand and wrist a

A Him to Merchants.

When a business man wants a lot of bill and letter heads, it is well to order them about a week before the old lot runs out. In this way the printer will not be rushed, and can do a neat and satisfactory job. With Carson merchants it seems to be a rule to wait until the last bill head is used, and then rush frantically into a newspaper office and insist that they be finished in two hours. Yesterday five men came to the APPEAL office and wanted their bill heads at once, as they were just out," and on their heels came the theatrical people threatening to send the their handbills and programmes from country to perdition if their work was not attended to on the spot. Of course avoid the necessity of leaving a dollar somebody had to wait, and suffered an anaoyance which might have been avoided by attending to the ordering of work a week or two earlier.

Good Shooting.

At the rifle practice yesterday George C. Thaxter, of the Carson Guard team, again made 48 points out of a possible The | 50, and Creedmoored his score of Tuesday. The score of Tuesday stood:

> And the score of yesterday stood: Points - 4 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 Five other members of the team made | From first hands, which will be sold at reasonable prices the following scores yesterday:

James Crawford......43 points H. B. Slocumb......43 " J. R. King......42 " H.G. Parker 41 " Z. F. Alley......41 "

Price's Operations.

W. E. Price has cleared off all his wood from the dump near Franktown, and his flume will be set to work about May 1st. He is now establishing his wood camps in the mountains, and supplying them so that work may commence promptly next month. He has about thirty men employed at present, and will run a full force during the Summer.

RESUM NG THE REINS.

On Tuesday Hank Monk mounted the hurricane deck of the Lake Bigler stage, pulled the lines over his six horses and grabbing the whip in his red right hand, yelled "All aboard" in a voice that sounded like a lost child screaming in a blind alley. Just before the start Doc Benton got up on the wheel and said in a low tone.

"Now Hank, play light in these tough yarns don't repeat those old grizzley bear stories, you'll frighten all the British tourists off the route."

Hank swore not to speak a word to The Grand Lodge of F. & A. M. will anybody anywhere along the line, and a few moments later was telling a Com. stocker how he once boarded John Mackey four months when Mackay was busted and gave him eight hundred feet of Con. Virginia to give him a start in the world:

Notice.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Episcopal Church will be held to-day at the residence of the rector at 1 o'clock P. M. A full at a ndance MRS. HYDE, Secy. is requested.

Just as we said, the men who started for Wood River a few weeks ago because the Comstock was played out, are now coming back on the dead run,

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